in a letter to his tenants that I read—written after hundreds of them had been saved by American charity from death by hunger in 1880. But statistics show by hunger in 1880. But statistics snow that there is little more than half the amount of liquors consumed in Ireland as in England and Scotland. The rural population, who are the poorest, are also the most abstemious. In the parish of Gweedore, often described as the most wretched parish in Ireland, Father Mc-Fadden told me that nine-tenths of the adults, both men and women, were mem-bers of his total abstinence society. The Irish are the most temperate people of

It is their extravagance, said Trevelyan. But it would be a wanton deference to the traducers of the Irish race to reply to this audacious accusation, excepting to say that the solitary example that he gave of it—after he had seen working people eating sea weed—that "the women no longer made their own "the women no longer made their own cloth, but bought it at the village shops," is one of the results of that system of legalized tyranny by which the mountains, on whose barren slopes the peasants used to graze their sheep, and that had been held as commonage for centuries, were suddenly taken from them and rented to Scottish graziers and sheep-raisers, thereby depriving the old inhabitants of the wool that for more than a generation had been their surest source

He may answer us that we shall have that city with foundations, whose builder and Maker is God, that city, diorious dwelling of the holy, where no grief or gleom of sin.

Through the pure and pearly portals evermore shall enter in.

Christ its light and God its temple, Christ its song of endless laud!

Oh, what precious consummation of the precious things of God.

THE RIVERHEAD TROUBLES. generation had been their surest source

It is their lawlessness, a thousand voices exclaim. But official statistics show that at the time when this cry was the loudest-in the year when it was asserted in Parliament that the Queen's

Rochester at the late Plenary Council of Baltimore said of the first immigrants from Ireland, that, "of all peoples they were the best fitted to open the way for religion in a new country. Brave by nature, inured to poverty and hardship, just released from a struggle unto death for the faith, accustomed to the practice of religion in its simplest forms, cherishing dearly their priests, whom they had learned to support directly, actively engaged in building humble chapels on the site of ruined churches and in replacing altars, they were not appalled by the wretchedness of religious equipments and surroundings in their new home on this side of the Atlantic. The priest was always the priest, no matter where

taught at home. Let us prove by our fidelity to the Church of our tathers, the Church of Patrick and Columbkill, the Church of numberless martyrs, that has filled the Heavenly Jerusalem with con-

cathonic Maryland alone established religious liberty; Catholic France aided with an army our revolutionary struggle, and Catholic powers were the first to acknowledge the independence of the United States.

United States.

"These are the sentiments, the proofs and pledges of the loyalty of the Catholic citizen, which he may exultantly give expression to on this festive, this exceptional occasion. My enduring hope is that the time may shortly come when as citizens all differences will be forgotten and we will only vie with each other in devotion to the inestimable blessings which God in His mercy has given us."

The virtues of our glorious apostle were those of zeal and humility and charity. Let those also be the marks of our

ity. Let those also be the marks of our lives, that we show ourselves unto all lives, that we show ourselves unto all men as not unworthy children of St. Patrick, that when, like Peter of old, we say to our Divine Master: "Behold we have left all things, and have followed thee; what therefore shall we have," He may answer us that we shall have that city with foundations, whose builder and Maker is God, that city, Glorious dwelling of the holy, where we wish

THE RIVERHEAD TROUBLES.

DEBATE IN THE NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE.

MR. PENNY'S AMENDMENT AND SIR W. V. WHITNEY'S AMENDMENT TO THE AMEND-

seserted in Parliament that the Queen's writs did not run in Ireland and that Mr. Pennell's will had taken the place of English statutory law—there was less crime in Ireland than in any civilized land; less than half, per thousand, than in England and Sociand, and less than in the most law-abiding communities in America. During that year there were forty-nine homicides in Philadelphia and only four in Ireland; and yet the "City of Brotherly Love" has only sixteen per cent, of the population of Ireland!

Every other reason given by the partisans of the existing order is found, on the slightest serious investigation, to be equally inadequate and unjust as an explanation of Irish distress.

The learned bishop of Rotherland in the first ining rants from Iraland that Mr. The Barred bishop of Rochester at the late Plenary Council of their fathers. The learned bishop of Rochester at the late Plenary Council of Baltimore said of the first imnigrants from Iraland that Mr. The Irang and seven and an abould not be tampered of the first imnigrants from Iraland that Mr. The Irang and seven and an analysis of that Court should be held as sacred as of Rochester at the late Plenary Council of Baltimore said of the first imnigrants from Iraland that Mr. The Irang and the gravity of the studence of the first imnigrants from Iraland that Mr. The Irang and the gravity of the studence of the population of Iraland Irang and the gravity of the studence of the population of Iraland Irang and the gravity of the studence of the population of Iraland Irang and the gravity of the studence of the population of Iraland Irang and the gravity of the studence of the population of Iraland Irang and the gravity of the studence of the population of Iraland Irang and the gravity of the studence of the gr this side of the Atlantic. The priest was always the priest, no matter where they found him, or from what country he had come; the Mass was always the mass, no matter where it was offered up. They had lived among the bitterest foes and had never quailed or flinched; misrepresentations and calumnies, sneers and scorn, made

NOIMPRESSION ON THEIRFAITHFUL HEARTS. Men who prefer death to the denial of Christ are not cowards or traitors. In such a school of discipline they had been trained to do missionary work. They and their descendants have not in a new hemisphere unlearned the lessons taught at home. Let us prove by our fidelity to the Church of our tathers, the Church of Patrick and Columbkill, the be a miscarriage of justice? Not so long as my voice can be raised against it. These

this House, that it would have been much better in the interests of the welfare, peace and happiness of the people that the hon. member for Carbonear, Mr. Penny, should have kept back the amendment which he has proposed. I feel that since the matter has been introduced it is a duty incumbent upon me to give my reasons for opposing that amendment. I should only be travelling over ground which has been already well beaten if I were to say that this Legislature is now called upon by these amendments to legislate upon a matter over which it was never contemplated by those who sought for and obtained legislative authority for this colony, that it would ever be called upon to

without making a difference. We should not be called upon here to deal with hearsay evidence and, consequently, there is nothing to justify us in the adoption of either of the amendments. I am not going to give my own opinion upon the trials, but I may observe that a number of people can be found who entertain the idea that there has not been a failure of justice. Now whilst not casting any reflection on the Crown officers, there are many who think that after the prisoners many who think that after the prisoners had been committed for trial, indictments had been committed for trial, indictments should have been presented against both sides. Perhaps the Crown was right in the course it pursued, but many people think not. Be that as it may, I think that you will be laying a foundation for more trouble by the adoption of this amendment. During the investigation at Harbor Grace, it was thought by many that ment. During the investigation at Har-bor Grace, it was thought by many that trouble would arise whilst the prisoners were being brought up and down from the Penitentiary in St. John's. But the town was never so quiet as it was on those occasions. Again, have not our societies of different denominations met on the streets of St. John's, and have they not given evidence of good feeling towards Church of numberless martyrs, that has filled the Heavenly Jerusalem with confessors and virgins, let us prove that we have not unlearned the lesson taught in Ireland. No where in the world is the Catholic citizen more at home than in America, whether it be Canada or the United 3tates. For as one of the greatest of living American Catholic orators declares:

"The earliest history of America is the history of its Catholicity. Catholicity is indelibly stamped on the Western Hemisphere. The saintly names in the four corners of the continent tell that Catholics were its founders. Civilization within the confines of our Republic was planted at St. Augustine and Santa Fe fifty years before the Puritans saw the Rock of Plymouth. Catholic missionaries, Jesust and Franciscans, for the conversion of the savage and the glory of God, did not believe the against it. These men sat there day after day during those long and weary proceedings, giving their the men sat there day after day during those long and weary proceedings, giving their the and they may be treets of St. John's, and have they not give evidence of good feeling towards sach other, which I should like disseminhated the personne of the districts in the Island. Are we then going to destroy this harmony by the introduction of landard the parties charged, should they not give evidence of good feeling towards sach other, which I should like disseminhated throughout all the districts in the Island. Are we then going to destroy this harmony by the introduction of landard the presiding Judge. And if any doubt the presiding Judge. And if any doubt the presiding Judge, And if any doubt the presidence of good feeling towards act other, which I should like disseminhated throughout all the districts in the Island. Are we then going to destroy this harmony by the introduction of landard the presidence of good feeling towards and the districts in the Island. Are we then going to destroy which the should feel strongly over the throughout all the districts in the Island. Are we

agree that it was a lamentable affair, we agree that there is an ugly feeling amongst our people because of it, and we agree that the good sense of the people ought to live it down. If the good sense of the people cannot live it down, then I say no Tenedos or no number of Tenedos' can restore things to their normal condition, then I say God help unfortunate Newfoundland. We are a population that must live and let live, and we cannot afford to make remarks in the Assembly that to morrow or the next day we will obtained legislative authority for this colony, that it would ever be called upon to pronounce, and sit in solemn judgment upon the Supreme Court of the Island. Of course the judgments of that Court may not be right in every case, it is merely a human institution, and is liable to err. We certainly possess the power to make any laws which may be necessary, in reference to the constitution of the Supreme Court, and such power has been exercised by this House. We also possess the power to alter the mode of administering justice. But I never heard that it was our duty to sit in judgment upon its proceedings, and sit in judgment upon the men who have tried the issues in the matter referred to, when we have no power to alter their decisions.

We are called upon by this amendment to say that those men, believing in the principle of British law is, that every man is presumed to be innocent until he has been provare quilty.

> severything here must be conducted according to the will of the majority, influenced more or less by partisan feelings, what may not the admission of such a principle result in? Either this amendment means something or it means nothing. It means that the nineteen prisoners are murderers, that the seventy-four men who swore on the part of the defence are perjurers, and that the Supreme Court, as at present constituted, is inadequate to deal with crime; it means that or it means nothing. It declares that justice has failed. Has justice failed? It appears not. There are three or four more indictments hanging over the heads of these prisoners, and on any one of these they may be found guilty and hanged. Until they have been tried on these indictments I do not think it is one that the supplements. tried on these indictments I do not think it is our duty to pass such an opinion as is contained in the amendment before the chair. In any case I submit that it is not in the shape of an amendment to the address in reply that such a question as this should be presented to the House. Even in the darkest picture there is some little brightness and brilliancy, and even in this unfortunate discussion there is a brightness are the state of the st ness which consists in the fact that the hon. member for Carbonear is not satisfied with his present surroundings, and I am delighted to know that the hon, member must vote against the present Government: Even if there is a little censure on the courts of justice, a slur upon our judges, and a condemnation of our jurors, judges, and a condemnation of our jurors, it is to my mind more than counterbal-anced by our having got rid of the present government. The judges will grieve that the hon member did not like the way they conducted the case, the juries will find fault with him for impeaching their integrity, and we will have the satisfaction of knowing that the Government is gone. I say in conclusion, that I regret that the hon. member for Harbor Grace (Capt. Dawe) has had to complain here of personal insult, and I hope that with God's help and the general factors.

St. John's we may live the calamity of 1883 down. SIR A. SHEA. -The hon. member for Carbonear has let the cat out of the bag. What was only suspected before is now placed beyond all manner of doubt. The hon, gentleman speaks of the position in which his proposal stands in relation to

help and the good sense of the people of

the enemies of Ireland to fasten on the firsh themselves the responsibility of the South Formal Saya Mr. Redyath:

"The anti-Irish excuses made for Irish misery vanish at the first touch of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of the lithured spear of truth. Measuring in the South of th at tendency in a serious from those feelings and sentiments which would undoubtedly have a prejudicial effect upon the administration of justice. I, for one, shall vote most determinedly against both those amendments.

Mr. Scort—It is the opinion of a good wany persons, both inside and outside of this House, that it would have been much titer in the interests of the welfare, peace d happiness of the people that the hon, mher for Carbonaer, Mr. Penny, and have keep back the amendment has proposed. I feel that since utter has been introduced it is a duty bent upon me to give my reasons posing that amendment. I should a travelling over ground which has eady well beaten if I were to say a legislature, and the address of the good sor many and the committee appointed to draft an a ver which it was never contemptones and the way are the selected when the people and the travelling over ground which has eady well beaten if I were to say a legislature is now called upon a mendments to legislature upon a few horse of the good sor most determined the selection of the committee and the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection the reply almost verbatim the heap proposed. I feel that since utter has been introduced it is a duty bent upon me to give my reasons posing that amendment. I should a travelling over ground which has eady well beaten if I were to say a legislature is now called upon a rewind the way are the selection of the committee and the selection of the committee and the selection of the selected when the people and the two contrage which we call regret, and an outrage which we may never be able to outlive, was committee an advertise of the selected when the people and the selected when the people and the selected when the people and the selection of the selected when the people when t

damaging effect, inasmuch as they keep capital from the country, and deprive the labouring population of the means of obtaining employment.

The Solicitor-General concluded the debate on the part of the Government, with the result elsewhere given.

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Benefit Association, will be held on the first
and third Thursday of every month, at the
hour c 18 o'clock, in our rooms, Castle Hall,
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pound.

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and Franciscans, for the conversion of the savage and the glory of God, did not loiter on the shores of the Atlantic, but raversed the lands lying along the northern lakes, followed the streams and rivers, explored the great valley, and one another; for we are each dependent of the savage and the glory of God, did not neighbor, and friend situents did I not express my views upon the savage and the glory of God, did not loiter on the shores of the Atlantic, but raversed the lands lying along the causing strife and contentions on all sides, when we should be living at peace with novation and a departure from the usage of the position in which his proposal stands in relation to the Supreme Court. He asserts that it does not reflect upon that Court, that it does not disparage its proceedings; but I rivers, explored the great valley, and one another; for we are each dependent of this House. Before committing our-look to what that amendment of his

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